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The Trouble With Wilson.

Insincerity and ingratitude are the nspicuous and fatal weaknesses of reated by the Democrats to whom he has appealed for political advancement. His effective platform art, his literary skill, his much touted "respectability" have been insufficient to hide the de-

fects of his character. Nobody whose name we recall began a political career under more promising conditions than did WILSON. Without toilsome apprenticeship, without doing any of the hard, little considered, inglorious but essential work of politics. he was nominated for Governor of his State. His campaign was paid for and managed for him by men of open pocketbook and tireless energy. His victory was attributed to his own genius. He entered office with a united, enthusiastic

party behind him. Had he been of the right stuff he could have retained the undivided support of his partisans and the respect of independent men. Every measure he advocated might have been enacted, every nominee he supported might have been successful, and his own place secure had he been capable of straightforward. tolerant, sincere conduct. He was not. Not content with victory, his nature de-manded revenge. He felt that to elevate himself he must destroy all who questioned any detail of his projects or opposed any item of his proposals. His facility in discarding his principles and disowning his opinions was equalled only by his delight in betraying his friends. Always he sought the chance

to hurt, and never to heal. Now that he is beaten he whines. He he will never be able to master it in all its meaning. But one thing he can honest men despise.

The French Transafrican.

In the fantastic and wholly astonishhas recently been revived the project of a French Transafrican railroad. A few months ago, at the time of the Franco-German settlement, such a railroad was proposed, and the plans for it are still seriously considered. A comparison between the older and the newer plans reveals the ridiculousness of the latter, while an examination of both is interesting, as it indicates the revolution in world routes which African railways will produce.

The earlier project contemplated employing the railroad which now leads inland from Oran in Algeria to the edge of the Sahara and also the British railroad, which is completed from Mombasa, on the Indian Ocean, in British East Africa, to Lake Victoria Nyanza. and is under construction to the Nile Congo Free State meet. At this point of city and county indebtedness for the erec-

The French project of last year proterminus across the Sahara by the tolls, charges or special benefit assessments familiar line of oases known as the Street of Palms, by Insalah, thence by ROOSEVELT and Mr. FLINN with him) Agades to Lake Tchad, thence in a as patron of "social justice" and tumuldirect line by Lado to British terri- tuary recall of decisions: tory. Two branches were planned for south from Lake Tchad to the Congo-Ubangi River system.

shorten by several days the mail route people, for the people and by the people. to India, since the whole journey from London and Paris to the Indian Ocean, with the exception of the ferry trips at the Straits of Dover and between Cartagena in Spain and Oran in Algeria. would be by rail, and the mileage far shorter than by water. The connection with the Cape to Cairo railroad would similarly bring South as well as Central Africa into through rail connection with Europe.

With the French acquisition of Morocco it was also recognized that the distance could be further shortened by constructing a line from Tangier across the constitutional, not only when they violate Atlas to connect with the Oran-Lake Tchad road and reduce the ferriage to the but also when the members of the court dozen miles between the Spanish and Moroccan shores of the Straits of Gi- of social justice. We recognize the value less trouble in swallowing them than the braltar. In addition there was suggested the possibility that an extension of the due deliberation the people desire the Dakar-Niger line would shorten the time Constitution we believe the people should

Such in brief was the 1911 scheme. As to the new Tangier-Juba plan it is social justice, and shall or shall not become only necessary to point out a few of the law. By the adoption of this measure obstacles. In the first place such a line the irritation consequent on decisions by the could not be constructed wholly by the courts, which have arrested much needed French, since it must cross British ter- social reforms, will be, we believe, in great ritory, and probably Abyssinian, and part done away with, and instead of underritory, and probably Abyssinian, and part done away with, and the people in the tance of over 700 yards" "exactly" and "over" have its terminus on Italian or English mining the confidence of the people in the tance of over 700 yards" "exactly" and "over" qualify the adjective "700," and can only be adverbs.

W. J. Pagesus. British the task of paralleling the exist- Even on the tariff the new light of

ing Mombasa-Nile railroad through the new truth is shed by the Flinnsyldifficult and unproductive territory and the creation of a new Indian Ocean port without saving distance or time.

The Tangier-Juba line, then, is as fantastic as the suggestion that it could be operated by power derived from the esting fact remains that the shortest South Africa, South America, India and 6 00 Australia pass through French North and West Africa. The history of rail-70 Canada and Siberia gives weight to the belief that ultimately railroads will follow these routes and a French Transsaharan and Transsudanese in connection with a British Cape to Cairo and Nile to Mombasa line will change the whole direction of travel.

The Massachusetts Primary.

The circumstances which surrounded the enactment of the Massachusetts primary law are worth noting at this time. Unlike primary laws in many States the Massachusetts enactment was neither a partisan production nor the creation of factions in one or more parties.

So far as honesty of purpose and harmony in aim were concerned no primary law could have been drafted under more favorable conditions, since in passing it Democrats and Republicans cooperated and the legislative committees were WOODROW WILSON. They have been aided by the election boards of the State promptly recognized and appropriately and of the capital and by the law officers of the Commonwealth.

The law as a Republican Legislature sent it to a Democratic Governor was designed to work. It represented the knowledge and good will of many men experienced in public life, and not the slightest suggestion has been made that any of its defects are the result of a deliberate but secret effort to invalidate it by any legislative trick.

The Massachusetts law failed completely and ridiculously because an honest effort to translate a theory into a practice failed. Not only did the theory of the machinery fail but the principle broke down, since 100,000 Republicans, 40 per cent, of the electorate, refused to vote at all, and a minority amounting to but 30 per cent. actually carried the election.

In the whole file of documents relating to the direct premary the Massachusetts primary election will now take honorable rank. It is a final evidence of how little good intentions and at least reasonable intelligence can accomplish when devoted to the application of an impracticable and fallacious theory to actual elections.

The Flinnsylvania Platform.

The Republican party of Pennsylvania is in the pangs of a new birth of freedom or flinndom. The Hon. Boils PENROSE is somewhere in the outer darkness, bewailing, let us hope, his iniquities. The Hon. WILLIAM FLINN. the unction of the Hon. CHRIS MAGEE is taking his lesson very hard. Perhaps dripping from his saintly visage, is the "angel" of this renaiseance of purity. Mr. FLINN, with the kind assistance of never deny. He has had a most excel- the Hon. E. A. VAN VALKENBURG, had lent opportunity to learn what things a convention in Harrisburg Wednesday. is a tribute to the mechanical skill and Their platform takes just half of the eyes of these amateur decorators that editorial page of Mr. VAN VALKEN- the embellishments are seldom misap-BURG's newspaper, and is the exact plied, and add to the appearance of the size, in fact, of one of the editorials in that organ of the renaissance, and is ridiculous. flamboyant style. It is as affecting as copious; ABRAHAM LINCOLN appears vidual expressions of independence as again and again in it; everybody not in are found on these engines are a distinct the bond of sin knows that LINCOLN is reincarnated wholly in ROOSEVELT and partially in Contract BILL FLINN. It is hard to make a choice of beauties in this gallery of loveliness, and we pick out two or three almost at random:

" The guiding spirit of the American neo ple had raised a Lincoln to destroy special privilege of his day. The same power now raises another leader, THEODORE ROOSE-VELT, fashioned by temperament, character and human experience to direct the battle against special privilege of our own time.

Here the guiding spirit seems to be BOOTH & FLINN, contractors:

"We favor the constitutional and legal at Lado, where British Sudan and changes necessary to permit of the increase the British road will also connect with docks, sewers, streets and other public balloons may therefore be accepted as works, when such improvements can be posed to build from the Algerian railway made self-supporting by the collection of

Here we have Mr. LINCOLN (Mr.

" We urge the adoption of the measures this line, one south from the Sahara to advocated by THEODORE ROOSEVELT bethe Niger near Timbuktu, and a second cause we believe they will hasten in our own time another birth of freedom such as get the range of one of these great airships that of which Lincoln spoke. They will This railroad would when completed aid in the restoration of government of the

> We believe that when an act, passed under the police power of the State, is held unconstitutional under the State Constitution by the courts, the people, after an interval for deliberation, should have an ish it from the arena of conflict opportunity to vote on the question whether they desire the act to become law. All acts regulating the conditions of employment, payment of wages in store orders. tenement house conditions and other acts have the power to declare these acts unspecific clauses of the State Constitution, regard the act as contrary to their ideas of this power in the courts when acts have Hon. WILLIAM FLINN had in disposing of been inconsiderately passed; but, if after the Pennsylvania platform. have the power to say whether the act is or is not in accordance with their ideas of

vania Republican platform:

"We reaffirm our belief that the Republican national platform of 1908 expressed the true American doctrine on the subject of protective tariff. That is, that the duties should be based on the difference of cost mythical waterfalls about the receding of production in this country and abroad. marshes of Lake Tchad. But the inter- We believe that the pledge of revision in that platform was a pledge for revision routes from Europe to Equatorial and downward, and we hereby express regret

"In all tariff legislation," said the Republican national platform of 1908, "the true principle of protection is best maintained by the imposition of such duties as will equal the difference between the cost of production at home
and abroad, together with a reasonable
profit to American industries." Strange

"You know the President said you were profit to American industries." Strange that such devotees of the recall as Mr. FLINN and Mr. VAN VALKENBURG couldn't recall that promise of a reasonable profit.

A New Field of Amateur Decoration.

Some time ago one of the officers of the Erie Railroad devised a plan of rewarding the more efficient engineers by putting a distinguishing mark on engines in their charge. The painting of the number plate red signifies a certain degree of economy in coal used, proper care of the machinery and general excellence. Other degrees of supeother devices, and the men with the and the unplain might not be misled. best records achieve the honor of hav- They must have a working definition of a letters of gold on their engine cabs. We swallowed a good deal that the Colone bearer of as fine a name as can be imagined-HARVEY W. SPRINGSTEAD.

This picturesque method of rewarding put the moral uplift touch on him." good service has had excellent effects in stimulating the men to care for the machines in their charge and in promoting ambition among them. It has also had a result that its projectors up is hatred of a class of crooks, political probably never looked for. The addi- and financial alike. I ask you to hunt tion of a little bright paint to the engines through my record and see the difference has aroused the art instinct in many of between a good crook and a bad crook. the employees, and the engines of the Erie are now more picturesque than it would be thought possible to make them. tire to private life those that are against Picked out with red and gilt and silver, me. they are quite different in appearance will I will very gladly take them into from the sombre locomotives with which camp. A bose is only dangerous when travellers on other roads are forced to he is in favor of a flabby man, but when be content. The polishing of bright work they are behind a Rough Rider and a on the outside of engines is an old story. but the addition to gleaming brass and but at times make a fine type of citizen copper of silver bolt heads, running (for others), like the old fashioned hired boards edged with gilt and the like has put the rolling stock on the road into a class by itself.

Not only do the men take an interest in regular passengers look with increased enthusiasm for the approach of their

In a day when the great god Standardization forces all to its worship such indirelief and pleasure. Probably some famous apostle of system will eventually decree that they shall be suppressed or made uniform. Then they will lose their charm. May that day be long deferred. and may the artists of the Eric long be allowed to bedeck their engines as their own good sense and happy dispositions and

The question now arises whether the Colonel will give his delegates away or the

delegates give the Colonel dead away News of the war in Tripoli from Italian sources has generally been reliable. The official report of the destruction of a Turkish camp, with heavy loss of life, at Azisubstantially true. It appears that the until the safety appliances and precautions Turks could not elevate their field pieces on its own vessels at least equal those on enough to do any execution on the airships, which evidently were beyond the range of rifle fire. The success of the lalians in their venture does not prove that the bomb carrying dirigible is greatly to be feared by modern armies. The Ger mans particularly are prepared to deal with it. They have invented a gun that can take any elevation and could quickly by daylight. At night there is no doubt that they would be more formidable, even If the army below brought searchlights into play to assist the gunners to get direction and range. It may be assumed that if the airship equipped with bombs becomes too terrible a war machine the Powers will come to an agreement to ban-

The belief that large numbers of Japanese are settling in Corea and that the country is to be transformed into a Japanese province is wholly shaken by the designated to correct the more obvious recent census returns for that kingdom. social and economic injustices, or to protect In January of this year the total populathe health and safety of the citizens, are tion of Corea was 13,980,000, and of this passed under the police power. The courts number all but 210,000 were natives and only 195,000 of these Japanese

> The horse belonging to the local Fire De partment who ate copies of several general orders of the Commissioner probably had

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: If, as I have

THE GAND BOSS AND THE BAD. Forthes is Contribution to Litera-

gigantic task until after the Chicago about bosses, past and present. The literati.
King knows that Seth is also in touch with My no the cowboy vote, and although his views and suggestions are intensely irritating

trying to stir up class hatred," remarked Seth, "and the people noticed that this semed to heat you up."

"I have, it is true, preached abhorrence of Mr. Lorimer," said his Majesty, "but

"I know," replied Seth, interrupting him but Silas Hardacre wants you to explain the difference between Flinn and Lorimer, and Dynamite Pete says that if Quay and Platt were not bosses he has never seen the real article, and that they had you so tame that you would eat out of their hands."

It was this brief colloquy that made his Majesty appreciate that he must write a chapter on "When Is a Bose Not a Boss?" and that he must write it in words riority to the average are indicated by of one syllable in order that the plain Rooseveltian boss, without any cups of ing their names painted conspicuously in coffee to wash him down. "They have believe that two engineers are now so has given them already." Seth said, distinguished, one of them being the "and they would swallow his kind of a 'good' boss just as they had swallowed his kind of a good malefactor if he only

His Majesty was so impressed with this well meant but feeble advice that he decided to answer Mr. Taft forthwith and sent for the scribes and spoke thus:

"The class hatred that I have stirred I do not hate them; I love them when they are for me. I merely wish to re-If they will stop going against 'our' fighter they are not only very helpful assassins. If you can salve your conscience (as I do 365 days in the year then you can see the distinction between a boss who is for you and a boss who is the decoration of their engines, the mere against you. The same distinction exists material for which must have cost some- as regards money and trusts. I don't body a not inconsiderable sum, but the care a rap for the terminology of the matter. I care for the facts. Harriman was all right until after the election. accustomed trains each day, curious to was tainted, while the contribution of note each new development of the color George Perkins is as pure as driven snow. scheme behind which they ride. At fre- The publishers of most of the New York quent intervals they are rewarded by a papers are crooks, but that great pubglimpse of a newly silvered pipe or a fresh lisher Mr. Munsey is the sole friend of

ARMY TRANSPORTS.

The Government Should Attend at Once to the Bafety of Its Troop Vessels. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While ing its repetition in the future, it is to be ed that the conditions existing in the army transport service may receive atten-

The ships are old; were not new when the Spanish war obliged the Government to purchase anything it could get at the time. Not one-third of the passengers and crew could be accommodated in the number if boats carried, even if they are seaworthy, which is a matter of grave doubt. In addi-tion the route of these vessels does not correspond with that of the liners and steam ips crossing the Pacific; and even if they are equipped with wireless a transport would burn or sink long before any vessel cou

Periodically the question of changing the ing is ever done. And so for the sake of saving a few tons of coal this Governmen goes on endangering the lives of hundreds of troops, officers of the army and their the country will be again horrified by an-other wholesale sacrifice of human life. Why not act now instead of after it has

Let the Government not criticise others ELEVENTE CAVALET. FORT OGLETHORPE, Dodge, Ga., April 30.

THE GREAT PARADE. French Conneisseur's Remarks of

great event of the end of this week is the notice with regret a complete lack of artisti cal sense on the part of the suffragettes only cover monuments, as, by example

Very true, the suffragette's adopted hat for the coming parade is of the bell shape of the purest style. I have been allowed to see the one of my janitress, who, according to her husband, is a little militant course, in full eincerity, I could not help then pronouncing it colossally grandiose, a verdict of which every one in our house has been notified, and so far nobody

Let me express the wish that, leaving for a while our Cyrano busy with his bulls, anathemas, thunders, &c., without being pestered by them, The Sun devote pages to the great event of Saturday, and above all in complimenting the suffragette executive committee for the adoption of a hat which is also a safety device for the men's eyes because, except if worn by marryrs at an acute stage or extravagant women, it does not need more hatpins than the clocher a melon, or even the ones used for the protection of Chester, Dutch and other cheeses. I was forgetting to ask you what do you consider the form of hat that should be worn by men desirous like myself to assist at the parade—from the sidewalk?

NEW YORK, May 2. in complimenting the suffragette executive

Spring Rigors in Apartment Houses. TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is an almost general practice among landlords to discontinue heating apartment houses about April always heard, the adverb qualifies the verb, parliciple, adjective or other adverb, I cannot see
where any doubt can exist as to the rôle of the
words about which Mr. Hennesy of Washington
writes in The Sux of May 1. They are all four
liably adverbs.
I understand that apartment houses about April
is, irrespective of temperature or weather conditions. As the tenants in such houses are dewords about which Mr. Hennesy of Washington
writes in The Sux of May 1. They are all four
lands adverbs. words about which Mr. Hennesy of Washington writes in The Sux of May 1. They are all four plainly adverbs.

In "it cost nearly \$5" and "it cost over \$5" and "over" qualify the adjective "5" and of their occupants. Can the law which gives this power to regulate be extended to compel owner of steam heated apartments to provide heat whe the temperature drops to a point below say 50 degrees Fahrenheis? Many thousands of families likes the job!

ADONAIS AND CESAR.

A Too Rash Liburnian Bird Succumbi to Plymouth Rock.

After much deep study and historical To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: My essarch King Khakhi has decided to antipathy to the courts dates from 1910. edit an edition de luxe of "The World's Great Bosses." He will not take up this gigantic task until after the Chicago convention. Seth Bullock is very en-thusiastic over the conception, and Amos around him, like a hotel clerk in the presence downward, and we hereby express regret that such a pledge was not kept to the people."

In all tariff legislation," said the Re
downward, and we hereby express regret that off the business. Seth says that if his people."

Majesty is to get "solid" again with the farmers he must clear up this mystery about bosses, past and present. The

My neighbor owned a rooster of Plymouth Rock strain, upon which he had conferred the effeminate and altogether misleading name of Adonais. Adonais was of humble origin, but that fact did not seem to sadden his days or blight his growth. All through life his neck was slightly awry but he carried it with a pride which scarcely concealed the buoyant hope that some day some one would speak to him about it. I don't know why it was reserved for Cæsar to do this. Every one had observed what a peculiar neck Adonais had, but whenever anybody met him the conversation always flowed along in other channels. That is, until Cesar appeared upon the Scene.
The first and last time that Cosar ever

eet eyes on Adonais the robins were chirping blithely in the orchard and the green was covered with dandelions. It was a fair June morning, peaceful and serene. Cosar in looking over the world caught the casual eye of Adonais, who was examining a sprouting onion bed in his usual critical manner. Casar had never before seen such a neck, and to this day I can scarcely blame him for giving vent to his merriment, although as a bird of exceptional breeding it would have been more considerate in him to have concealed his mirth. Also it would have been wiser. When Adonais realized what in looking over the world caught the casual was going on he seemed to forget in the vice twinkling of an eye the daily round of routine care. With a fierce joy that did credit to his low and barbarous ancestry that he catapulted toward Cosar, whose sides ing t were shaking with laughter. I retired from the window where I had been watching the give proper value to a sense of humor, but in a fight to a finish to determine whether one is to remain a while longer in this vale in teaching to the proper or here or personnel in a fight to a finish to determine whether one is to remain a while longer in this vale in receipts of the Patent Office, which is it to be accomplished by raising the initial feet. of tears or become forthwith a wanderer of humor seems a vain and hollow thing.
When I reached the battle field the peace

death was upon it. Casar had crossed across the boundary line into my garden, where death awaited him in many forms. But de life far from the madding crowd. At last patience ceased to be a virtue, and one day after dusk, while Adonais fed behind the shelter of a wagon tongue, I stole

morals and his intellect, all of which I stated were mottled with decay. The court thumped the table with a paper weight and court ordered me to take my seat. He then told the plaintiff's attorney that he must confine himself strictly to the facts in the case and avoid any allusion whatever to the defend-

would recall the whole judicial system. as being paramount to property rights. I would place man's rights above the rights of a crowing cock. In other words, I would place the man above the dollar.

In taking this position I well know I am spurning the mile posts that mark the pathvay of the dead and mouldering past. But care not. I prefer to join the procession of progress, and if my advanced views place me at the head of that procession i sha lead the movement with that calm an equable temper that has distinguishe every action of my life. SIMON CREEL. ALBANT, May 2.

From the Mercer Signal.

Johnson's store in the opera house is carrying shoes and groceries, and has got on a nice line men's, boys' and girls' straw hats. Call and see them, and gloves.

Missouri Advertiser's Afterthought.

A Socialist's Queer Reason. "I'm going back to Congress because I like the

lob." - Congressman Victor Berger. He hasn't heard his country's call, He isn't sure they've sent it. He doesn't feel 'twould end it all Should he not represent it. He doesn't think that through his boom

All of the folks have spoken. That failure would result in gloom And constitutions broken He doesn't feel the principle For which he's known to stand

Can only be invincible Provided he's on hand. Nor is it with reluctance deep He foregoes private life; Nor does it make him almost weep-

The limelight and the strife He doesn't hate the salary, The perquisites, applause From the people in the galler That watch him make the laws

> re in that patriogic MAURICE MORRIS.

THE RIGHTS OF THE INVENTOR.

the Patent Laws and System. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: Truly this is an age of trusts, combinations and monopolies. Until recently the Government has contented itself with bringing suits to dissolve all of such organizations as it be Hence it was with considerable surprise that Government had deliberately proposed a law for the creation of a trust, combination or monopoly which should be not for the benefit of any class of the public but on the other hand for the benefit of a single individual and such persons as he desired to associate with him. The proposed monopoly has taken the form of a bill introduced in Congress as House bill 28417 It was introduced by Mr. Oldfield on April 16 and is entitled "A bill to codify, revise and amend the laws relating to patents."

Remarks on the Oldfield Bill Amending

the laws relating to patents.

At the present time the Patent Office is a bureau of the Interior Department and the Commissioner of Patents is responsible to the Secretary of the Interior for all of his acts. The patronage of the office, which is quite large, is at the disposal of the Secre-tary of the Interior. Further, the judicial acts of the Commissioner of Patents are subject to review by the United States District Courts.

The first section of the bill which is now introduced provides that the Patent Office shall be a distinct department, and that the control of the Patent Office, executive, financial, legal, as well as the control o attorneys practising before the Patent Office, shall reside wholly in the Commissioner of Patenta, without responsibility to any one. In short this section provides that the control of the entire patent busi-ness of the United States, with all its ramifications and involving millions and even billions of dollars, shall reside in a single individual (usually a hack politician) who is quite willing and even anxious that the Government should avail itself of his services for the munificent salary of \$5,000 a

that embodiment of all intelligence and learn-ing the Commissioner of Patents may join with him in the control of the Patent Office all of whom, however, may be removed at any time at the will of the Commissioner. The bill, after providing for the monopoly

to be accomplished by raising the initial fee which an inventor must pay from \$15 to \$20; appeal fees from \$10 to \$15, cost of Ufficial Gazette from \$5 to \$10. Why such increased to collect and preserve heirlooms and porfees are required is not explained. This traits "of that family of which John increase seems to be entirely unnecessary Delafield of Aylesbury, Buckinghamahire, had retired to a safe distance from which he eyed me insolently. Then and there I so,000,000 or \$0,000,000 to the credit of the determined to have revenge. I went about patent Office in the hands of the Secretary it furtively. I did my best to entice Adonais of the Treasury. The only explanation possible is that having created a monopoly possible is that having created a monopoly the first requirement is to get all the money

or, in other words, soak the public Having created the monopoly above described, the bill proceeds to destroy as far as possible the value of any patent which may be granted to an inventor by

a pland the shelter of a wagon tongue, I stole a plant the shelt may be granted to an inventor by the stole plant the shelt may be granted to an inventor by the stole plant the shelt may be granted to an inventor by the stole plant the spot touched with red to make it stand the people. His papers are for me. Don't grandfather was a slave owner in Alabama any stipulation or requirement which is in before the war, and Plum himself owns two restraint of trade or which has the effect

of all those who are interested in the progress of the country.

GEORGE HILLIAND BENJAMIN. NEW YORK, May 2.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I had an idea ant's domestic affairs.

Do you wonder that I feel strongly on the question of the recall of Judges? I would not only recall Judges, I would recall juries.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SEX—Sir: I had an idea that Mrs. Melaprop in these days of advanced cabin passengers, her capacity, sailed education was entirely out of fashion. She isn't, "Would you mind helping me?" said a young lady yesterday on her first trip to the eastward, at one of the branches of the Public Library to the and a multitude of friends and relatives I would recall the whole judicial system, with its insufferable red tape and alleged constitutional guaranties. I would give every man justice in a direct and enlightened way, the details of which I have not fully thought out. I would recognize man's rights as being paramount to property rights. I suppose you mean Danie's 'inferno'?" And it was at one of the branches of the Public Library to the attendant. "I have been advised to read "The Dentity of the seagoers crowded the big Chelsea of the seagoers crowded the big Chelsea pier. Some of those departing are Miss Anne Morgan, Dr. George Gibier-Rambaud of the Pasteur Institute and his wife, the suppose you mean Danie's 'inferno'?" And it was a special s suppose you mean Dante's Inferno ?" And It was singer; Charles Lanier, the banker; E. J.

And as a kind of Malaproprian variation. I was actually asked the other day whether the Isle of Wight was a place entirely populated by colored people. I took this as a joke on the lucus a non lucendo principle, but it wasn't. The lady was absolutely in carnest. And public schools still ANTIPHRASIS.

NEW YORE, May 2.

A Study in Values. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: close this extract from a department store edvertisement:

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, THE CITIZEN, by Jacob Rils. Subscription edition, illustrated Svo. published at \$2, our price Theodore Roosevelt, the citizen, will be valued at less than thirty cents before the story is concluded. BROOKLYN, May 2

A Sweet Succulent Orange TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! The "Manhattan Philosopher's" remarks about the "sweet succulent strawberry" recall a recent experience A party of us were automobiling through he fertile districts of Pinardel Rio and one you fellow, Herbert, having secured a fine looking orange from a roadside tree proceeded on the suggestion of Tony, our factorum, to bite into 12.

Well, we had to pry Herbert's mouth open, and it was some moments before he could ask, "What was it?" NEW YORE, May 2.

The Maine Postman From the Kennebec Journal The plucky upcountry mall carriers are now going as far as they can on wheels, then as far as they can on runners, then as far as they can on oot-then they walt for the ice and ground

The Pelican. From the Westminster Gatetie At Speen, near Newberry, there was a coaching nn on the Bath road which provoked an epigram:

"The famous house at Speenhamiand
That stands upon the hill
May well be called the Pelican.

THE DELAFIELDS MAY **NOW BECOME A TRUST**

Secure Charter That Enables Them to Promote Interests of the Family.

THE FIVE INCORPORATORS

It Is Estimated That the Association Will Have Over 100 Members.

The Delafield family in America were everting to an old English custom when on April 30 they incorporated themselves under the New York laws as the Delafield Family Association, whose certificate, signed by Supreme Court Justice Gieger. ich, was filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday. The Beekmans and a few other New York families have found it

wise to do the same thing. In applying for a charter as a private membership corporation the Delafields set forth just what they wished to accomplish in banding themselves under a law usually associated with business purposes. They said first that they wished to be enabled to pay or assist in paying for the preparatory, collegiate and pro-fessional education "or other suitable education of such members of the Delafield family as may be designated or approved by a majority of the direc-tors," the preference to be given to decendants first in the male line of John It is true that in other sections of the bill Delafield, who came to New York in 1783, and Ann Hallett, his wife. After them are eligible other lineal descendants of John and Ann Delafield and then "other

members of the Delafield family. the wives, widows and daughters of the lineal Delafields." The third object is who married Mary Headage," and John Delafield, who settled in New York in

1783, were members. Fourthly, the corporation has power to care for the burial places of Delafields Adonais did not seem enamoured of death, you can from everybody you can, and ir-He appeared quite content to lead the respective of whether it is needed or not, And finally it is authorized to receive and

transfer property. The five incorporating directors are Richard Delafield, president of the National Park Bank; Maturin L. Delafield

rie was a gaunt man with tobacco juice upon his straggly beard and his broad expense of shirt front. He spoke in a high, rasping voice and pointed at me with his finger in a most irritating manner, as if I were the perpetrator of high crimes and misdemeanors. In his speech to the jury be heaped uncouth abuse upon me, which i bore with an affectation of amused indifference until he commenced to comment on the hickory stick that had laid Adonais low. He called attention to the fact that the stick was as large around as his wrist, whereas, under the common law of England, the stick with which a man had a right to beat his wife could not be thicker than a man's thumb. This, he said, proved conclusively that I had acted with deliberate premeditation, as he had shown I had gone out and procured a brand new and exceptionally large stick instead of using the one I always kept ready in the house.

At this point I agoes and addressed a few intimate remarks to the attorney for the plaintiff, speaking in a tense voice and touching lightly on his personal appearance, his more want deveront the hands of a few and to destroy the exclusive right of inventors in their granted with decidence on the hands of a few and to destroy the exclusive right of the complex in the hands of a few and to destroy the exclusive right of the patent.

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FRANCE SAILS TO THE EAST. Capacity Crowd-Miss Anne Mor-

gan, Going to Spain, a Passenger. The French liner France, with 423 first Berwind, the coal operator; Frank J. Gould and his wife, Miss Elizabeth Marbury and Miss Elsie De Wolfe.

Miss Morgan said she would make her visit to Spain after stopping a while in Paris with Miss De Wolfe and Miss Marraris with aims De Wolfe and Miss Marbury, and on her return hither, in about three months, she would go on with her campaign for a minimum wage scale bill for working girls. Frank J. Gould said he would make an effort, which he felt confident would be successful, to win a few races on the French turf with his string of two warredds.

string of two-year-olds.

Mr. Berwind said he expected to be in Europe about six weeks, unless there was a change for the worse in the industrial situation, which he believed would not occur. He predicted that there would not be a recurrence of labor troubles for a long time. long time.

TO URGE NEW POST OFFICE. Board of Estimate Will Send a Committee to Washington.

Borough President McAneny at vesterlay's meeting of the Board of Estimate presented a resolution, which was adopted manimously, directing Mayor Gaynor to appoint a committee of the board to go to Washington to appear before the special committee of the Senate which is to hold hearings on the bill introduced by Senator O'Gorman for the providing of a new site for the general post office i city. The bill would remove the post office from its present site at the south-erly end of the City Hall Park, and reerly end of the City Hall Park, and restore that part of the park to the condition it was before the Federal Building was erected there.

The Board of Estimate's committee, which will be accompanied by representatives of the important civic and commercial organizations of the city, will urse that land for the new post office should be acquired near the proposed new court house, or in the "civic centre" as that territory has already been named. The Mayor will name the committee in a few days.